



JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

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Tues., Nov. 5 — "Behind the Scenes With the Queen — The Personal Side of Her Visit" — Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.



BOB CONSIDINE



INEZ ROBB



RUTH LLOYD



BEN GRAUER

New York and New Jersey election returns after buffet.

OPCers who covered the visit of Queen Elizabeth II will give informal off-the-record accounts. Participants will include Bob Considine, INS; Inez Robb, Scripps-Howard; Ruth Lloyd, Women's News Service and Jours de France; Ben Grauer, NBC; and Jinx Falkenburg McCrary, NBC.

This is your chance to ask questions: How did the Queen manage to stand up for all her engagements? What did she talk about with Prince Philip? How does a newsman get an interview with her? Who was trodden underfoot? What was America's reaction?

Tues., Nov. 11 — "Religion in World News" — Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., buffet.

Will Cursler, author of *Healing Power of Faith*, and others. (Details to be announced.)

Wayne Phillips left the city staff of the *N.Y. Times* on temporary assignment to the Middle East. He flew to Beirut and is reporting to Sam Pope Brewer, chief correspondent in the area.

REPORTERS DO MAKE NEWS, LITTLE ROCK SHOWS



PRESIDENT JUSCELINO KUBITSCHKEK DISCUSSES CURRENT BRAZILIAN SITUATION at OPC luncheon in Rio de Janeiro Oct. 11. President Kubitschek (center), is chatting with two Rio correspondents, John Alius, UP manager for Brazil (left), and Piero Saporiti, Time magazine correspondent (right). the luncheon was held at the American Club.

OPC FORUM EXAMINES INTEGRATION COVERAGE

"Reporters do make news," was the consensus of the "Responsibility in Communications" Forum at the OPC Oct. 28.

Bob Allison, CBS News, who covered the Little Rock integration disturbances as well as those in Clinton, Sturgis and Clay, Kentucky, pointed out that contrary to belief, reporters do make news by becoming involved in developments while covering an integration story. Many southern white people feel that reporters from the north are part of "a great northern Communist conspiracy to jam integration down their throats". Further, reporters serve as a source of information to the F.B.I. as their films, tapes, and testimony are frequently used in court hearings.

Reporters further become targets of dislike and abuse because southern whites feel that the terminology northern newsmen use in their stories when referring to Negroes, as well as their co-operation with Negro newsmen when covering a story, is indication of bias.

Panelist Benjamin Fine, education editor of the *N.Y. Times*, told the group reporters do "stick together," describing the physical protection which reporters with whom he was working offered him. However, he said, "We did not stick together with Negroes to the extent of fighting for them."

James Hicks, managing editor of the *N.Y. Amsterdam News*, said it "would have been suicide and folly to aid us" when he and three other Negro reporters were attacked in Little Rock.

The panel, which included Bob Considine, INS, and Stanley Mays, *London Daily Mirror*, agreed that the overall situation and the motivation of the mob in Little Rock differed from those in other southern communities where there had been disturbances. Fine pointed out that the government in Arkansas had rejected integration laws which gave backing to public activity, the only state in which this occurred. Secondly, he said the mob "was controlled" and led, which he felt was not the case in other states.

Royal Press Room Crowded

Some of the most colorfully accredited (press passes of red, blue, white and gold, in various shapes, depending on the specific event and location) correspondents in the world covered all or part of the tour by Queen Elizabeth II. OPCers in the last-night working press room at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, or nearer to Her Majesty, if they could get there, included: Edith Evans Asbury and Milton Bracker, *The N.Y. Times*; Bob Considine, INS; Mary Hornaday, *Christian Science Monitor*; Ruth Lloyd, Women's News Service Syndicate; A. Wilfred May, *Commercial & Financial Chronicle*; and Ralph Major, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, who, as major domo of the press room wore tails, *avec decorations*.

Clifton Daniel, *N.Y. Times*, was named assistant to the managing editor. He will work with the managing editor and assistant managing editors on various projects as they arise. He will be, according to Turner Catledge, "a sort of free-wheeling vice president in charge of follow-through."

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OVERSEAS TICKER



PARIS

David Schoenbrun, CBS bureau chief, is back from Algeria after rounding up the picture for the network's hour-long report, "Algeria Aflame," which included the Frank Kearns-Yousef Masraff scoop on the rebel side. Schoenbrun will go off to Morocco next to interview King (formerly Sultan) Mohammed V prior to his U.S. visit.

Bad breaks at the UP: *Angus Deming* fell off a horse and broke his right wrist, the same one he broke last spring. *Arthur Higbee*, bureau chief, got off to a late holiday in Spain, and spent half the time in bed ill.

Harvey Hudson, AP, is back from a Malaga vacation and *George McArthur*, AP, has returned from home leave in the U.S.

William Randolph Hearst and *Frank Conniff* stopped in Paris en route to Moscow.

Charlie Chaplin barred all American journalists from his press conference and Paris premiere of "A King in New York," but Agence France Presse broke through the ban, unknown to Chaplin, by sending an American staffer.

Bernard S. Redmont

NEW DELHI

A.T. Steele, N.Y. *Herald Tribune* correspondent who was with the U.S. reporters at Hong Kong awaiting admittance to Communist China, has been doing assignments in India on his way back to New York.

Bertram B. Johansson, *Christian Science Monitor* newsman, is in New Delhi on a Reid Foundation Fellowship studying developments in India's English language newspapers.

Robert Hewett, Cowles publications roving correspondent, has been doing some reporting in India. He also plans to attend the Int'l. Press Institute conference in Kandy, Ceylon, late in November.

The Government of Ceylon recently

issued an order that permission to grant visas to news correspondents must be cleared first with the Colombo authorities.

Formerly Ceylonese visas were granted within twenty-four hours. The new ruling can cause a delay of a week or more.

The new system was put into effect after a Ceylonese official expressed dissatisfaction with a story written by a foreign (non-American) correspondent.

Charles C. Lane

ROME

Edwin Newman, new NBC Mediterranean area chief based in Rome, was here just long enough to get the feel of it before he took off for Turkey to cover the elections.

Bob Hecox, also NBC, is back at his Rome post from a vacation in Spain.

Off to Syria from his Rome headquarters is INS bureau chief John Casserly.

Something new in newspaper promotion has been demonstrated in Rome and other European points by the *Harrisburg Patriot News* which took 230 central Pennsylvanians on a "friendship tour" of Europe. They covered six countries in fifteen days and along the way distributed specially printed copies of the *Patriot* with four-page wrap-arounds in English, German, Italian and French that told the story of Harrisburg and Pennsylvania.

George Draut, ass't. editor of the *Patriot*, led the group of businessmen, doctors, lawyers and teachers.

Frank Brutto

MEXICO CITY

Active members of the Foreign Correspondents' Ass'n. have twice been guests of Dr. Nabor Carrillo, rector of the National University of Mexico. The first occasion was a dinner at which Dr. Carrillo, an Astrophysicist, commented in

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Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

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OFFICERS: Cecil Brown, President; Thomas P. Whitney, Richard de Rochemont, Cornelius Ryan, Vice Presidents; Will Yolen, Secretary; A. Wilfred May, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Henry Cassidy, Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, Emanuel Freedman, Ben Grauer, Harold Lavine, John Luter, Larry Newman, Will Oursler, Inez Robb, Bill Safire, Daniel Van Acker, John Wilhelm. Alternates: Michael G. Crissan, Joseph C. Peters, David Shefrin.

PAST PRESIDENTS: W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: John Wilhelm, Chairman; Arthur Milton, Vice Chairman and Advertising Director; Charles Lanius, Articles Editor; Milton Bracker, Robert L. Dunne, William M. Dwyer, Jerry Gask, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph Major, Richard Marshall, Paul R. Miller, Jr., Inez Robb, Gerald Schroder, Thomas Winston.

CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Whitman Bassow; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Betty Kirk; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Beirut, Henry W. Toluzzi; Vienna, Daniel D. Karasik; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; New Delhi, Charles C. Lane; Sydney, Albert E. Norman.

formally on the significance of the Sputnik. The second was a tour of the striking new University City where they were shown the University's atomic energy installations.

Among association members who missed the events were: Virginia Snow, *Laredo Times* and *Detroit Free Press* who was off on a two months' European jaunt; Robert Katz; Agence France-Presse, vacationing in Paris; and Paul P. Kennedy, *N.Y. Times*, on home leave.

The UP's Victor Yepes and his wife, are celebrating the birth of a son, Andrew.

Your correspondent is moving into the city from her Pedregal home, to be nearer communications during the approaching election. New address: Elba 31, Dept. 13, zone 5.

Visitors from McGraw-Hill publications were *Gerry Schroder*, Bob Hotz, Paul Finney and Ed McCreary.

H. Allen Smith was here to complete a book on Mexico. *Betty Kirk*

RIO DE JANEIRO

Tad Szulc, *N.Y. Times*, went to Sao Paulo to cover the general strike there which was marked by violence.

Tom Stone, formerly of AP's Frankfurt bureau, has taken over as AP bureau chief in Brazil.

Your correspondent recovered from his second bout with Asian flu. The first siege was in Buenos Aires while covering the Inter-American Economic Conference in September for AP. He returned in time to join the Brazilians in their epidemic.

Julius Golden

Frantz Wins Cabot Award

Veteran UP reporter Harry W. Frantz won a 1957 Maria Moors Cabot gold medal for outstanding achievement in the "advancement of international friendship in the Americas."

Frantz, staff correspondent in the Washington, D.C. bureau, was one of three journalists in the Western Hemisphere to receive a gold medal Cabot prize, awarded by Columbia University. The others are *Herbert Moses*, director and treasurer of *O Globo*, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and *Rene Silva Espejo*, ass't. editor of *El Mercurio*, Santiago, Chile.

Frantz has been with UP since 1920 except for several assignments with the U.S. Government.

FINAL NOTICE

Completed forms for the OPC's 1958-59 "Who's Who" must be in by midnight, Nov. 5, at the latest. Entries received after that date will be too late for inclusion. Blanks may be obtained at the Club Office.

This is the final notice.

*Jess Gorkin, Chairman
Who's Who Committee*



Lafayette, We Are Here!

Count de Rochambeau (left) and Count de LaFayette of Paris (center) returning home after attending a re-enactment of the Battle of Yorktown in which French troops under the command of their ancestors, Admiral de Rochambeau and Gen. LaFayette participated. They were shown the new OPC dining room by Program Committee Chairman Ansel E. Talbert.

COMMITTEES



The first meeting of the 1957-58 Inter-American Affairs Committee was held Oct. 24 at the OPC. Honored guests included *Guillermo Martinez-Marquez*, director of *El Pais* of Havana, Cuba, and immediate past president of the Inter-American Press Ass'n. *Jules Dubois* of the *Chicago Tribune*, and *Jack Fendell*, regional director of King Features Syndicate as well as INS stationed in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Wayne Richardson, Past President of the OPC, attended, as well as OPC President *Cecil Brown*.

Brown suggested recommendations which the Inter-American Affairs Committee could make to the OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee.

Also present at the meeting were committee chairman *John A. Brogan* and members *Herbert Matthews*, *Lou Garcia*, *Jim Canel*, *Columbia Rossi*, *Elizabeth Fagg*, *Lucy Goldsmith*, and *Antonio Cardenas*.

Hal Block's new cartoon feature, "Hal Block's Inventions for a Better Tomorrow," receives the largest spread ever given a cartoon feature in the *Saturday Evening Post* when it debuts in the Nov. 2 issue.

Seth Moseley II former press relations manager for General Foods, named public relations director for the R.S. Globus Company of New York.

Cecil Brown of ABC, participated in a two-day New York City seminar of the U.S.A.F. Information Services.

TANAKA AT JAPAN NIGHT

Japan's Consul General Mitsuo Tanaka headed a list of Japanese notables who attended OPC's second regional dinner of the season — Japan Night — on Oct. 22.

The usual overflow crowd was present to savor a menu which included *Miso-shiru*, *O-den*, *Ebi-tempura*, and *Yakitori*, prepared by OPC Chef George Ovide, assisted by Chef Shigehisa of the Consulate General.

Entertainment was provided by Miss Miyoshi Umeki, co-star of the forthcoming film, "Sayonara." Often called "the Tokyo Hildegard," Miss Umeki sang American songs interspersed with Japanese asides.

Top door prize, a Beauty-flex 28 camera offered by the Japan Camera Information and Information Center, was won by *Jim Sheldon*.

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Warren R. Young, Life science editor, was interviewed by Bill Leonard on CBS Radio concerning Sputnik, guided missiles, and conquest of outer space.

Randy Morris, former INS bureau chief in Mexico City, is now chief of the technical liaison office at White Sands Proving Grounds, N.M. He was president of Foreign Correspondents Ass'n. in Mexico in 1953.

Hugh Conway, *Caltex* editor, in New York's University Hospital for routine check-up.

Jim O'Neill finished pilot script for a new TV show (series of ten) called "Citizen Soldier" to be filmed in Europe this winter by producer Ray Alcorn.

Raymond Trigger is writing a Tuesday column for *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, and syndicate on Investment Clubs.

Jack Denton Scott covering the world for his tri-weekly column for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, "Adventure Unlimited."

A Wilfred May, executive editor of *The Commercial & Financial Chronicle*, addressed the Price Forecasting Seminar of the Econometric Institute Oct. 11.

Wade Nichols, editor-publisher of *Redbook*, was appointed to Accrediting Committee for American Council on Education for Journalism.

Ed Pennybacker, N.Y. free-lancer, has joined the news staff of station KTSA in San Antonio, Tex.

James Wakefield Burke back from a two-months writing stint in Europe.

Charlie Gillett was elected secretary of the National Ass'n. of Travel Organizations at their recent convention.

Hugh Boyd of the New Brunswick, N.J., *Daily Home News*, received an English-Speaking Union citation for his contribution towards better understanding between Britain and the U.S.

budapest today

FIGHTING IS OVER BUT WORK GOES ON

by Carl Hartman

New York

Reporting Communist Budapest these days is something like working in a small Western capital, except that the sources are fewer and the news rather harder to get.

Those who knew the town either before World War II or during last fall's fighting — two good bets this correspondent missed — will be sure to tell you it was different in the old days. Before the war, living was high, and last year the stories were juicy. Now the only thing high about living is the cost, and the story is thinning out. It seems to me still highly important, though, to watch and report even minuscule changes in the way Communist regimes operate — and if major changes are foreshadowed by events in smaller countries, it won't be the first time.

Old-timers from Budapest always remember three or four luxury hotels along the Danube, on the Pest side, and a promenade called the Corso between them and the water. There were cafes, too, where some of the well-dressed crowd sat and took it all in. Across the river the domed royal palace, looking like a U.S. state capitol set on a hill, dominated the city.

World War II bombers stove in the dome and wrecked the rest of the building, too. Some Westerners in Budapest get to feeling, in their neurotic moments, that a lot of problems would be solved if only the castle were either rebuilt or torn down altogether. The Corso is now given over to kids on tricycles and scooters; there is only one second-rate cafe and all but one of the hotels were bombed into vacant lots.

Bristol to Duna

That one used to be called the Bristol but under the Communist regime it has become the Duna — the Hungarian word for the Danube — just as the New York restaurant has become the Hungaria. You can still see the letters "HB" twisted into the wrought iron that veils the nudity of the elevator. The Duna, five minutes walk from the British legation and fifteen from the American, has housed about all the Western correspondents who have come through since the unsuccessful revolt of 1956.

Since that time, there have been just two continuous residents: Ronald Farquhar for Reuters and myself for AP. The AFP and the UP stayed for a while and went away. Elie Abel has made several visits for the *N.Y. Times* and Harrison Salisbury made one. There

probably would have been many more, but the Hungarian authorities are extremely sparing of their visas, especially for short-term visits. Apparently they want permanent correspondents or none, and they make few exceptions for Westerners.

Agencies and newspapers from the Communist countries are well represented: Tass has two correspondents, and *Pravda* and *Isvestia* one each. The Communist Chinese, Bulgarians, Rumanians, Germans, Czechs and Poles all have reporters in town on a permanent basis. They seem to have better luck finding apartments than does anyone from the West. Visiting Communist reporters often stay at the Grand Hotel on Margaret Island (formerly St. Margaret Island) in the Danube. The representative of Tanjug, the Yugoslav agency, succeeded in finding neutral ground on the other side of the river at the Gellert Hotel (formerly the St. Gellert).

Western correspondents naturally rely heavily for their news on the British and U.S. legations, with other diplomats also becoming extremely useful as you get to know them. None of them, of course, ever wants to be identified in a story.

Official Source

The official source for all foreign correspondents is the chief of the press service at the Foreign Ministry, Laszlo Gyáros. He is a big hearty type, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War and the Red Army of World War II. What is perhaps more important for correspondents, is that he speaks excellent French as well as Russian and Hungarian, and he used to work for the Hungarian news agency, MTI. He has subordinates who speak English, German and Spanish.

Another worthwhile contact is Istvan Szirmai, who has recently taken charge of propaganda for the Hungarian Socialist Workers (Communist) Party in addition to his job as Press representative for Premier Janos Kadar's government. He has on his staff a veteran of the Hungarian Foreign Ministry, Peter Gal, who speaks excellent English.

The official news agency — Magyar Taviroti Iroda (MTI) — will deliver its mimeographed news sheets daily for a small sum. Its dispatches are also printed in the newspapers, most important of which is *Nepszabadsag*, the official organ of the party. To get anything out of these, however, it is necessary either to learn Hungarian — a hard language of little use elsewhere — or to hire an interpreter, which sometimes seems almost as hard. There are plenty of Hungarians who know Western languages, but they

are not eager to work for Westerners.

One life-saver is the British legation, which nearly every afternoon distributes an excellent translation of the most important pieces in that morning's papers.

Living at the Duna Hotel can be fairly comfortable, after a while, especially if you've spent most of your life in hotels and aren't too set on a six-room house in Scarsdale. The plumbing works fairly well, even though the toilet tanks do look like old soap boxes. The beds are comfortable despite the big feather bolsters and the fact that Central Europeans never quite understand about sheets and the need to tuck them in at the foot. A double room with bath costs about \$8 a day at the official exchange rate (23 forints to the dollar) and when you add up all the little extra charges nobody can rightly explain. On top of which you ought to tip — that bourgeois habit is far from abolished. For some reason that doubtless seems adequate to Communist economists, no weekly or monthly rates are available.

National Drink

Barack (pronounced baratsk) is the national tippie, a brandy made from apricots or any other fruit in good supply. The quality may be uneven, but the performance is deadly. Wines are good, including one oddly called "Italian Riesling," though oldsters say the quality of tokay has sadly deteriorated. Only diplomats are able to get one of the best brands of Hungarian wine — "Egri Bikaver" (Bull's Blood of Eger).

Budapest used to be known for its restaurants and its gaiety, but this has

(Continued on page 7)

AP correspondent Carl Hartman is the only American resident at the Hungarian capital except for members of the staff of the U.S. Embassy.

He joined the AP in New York in 1944,

CARL HARTMAN after news experience on the Puerto Rico World Journal in San Juan and with the Overseas News Agency in Washington, D.C. He was assigned to Madrid in 1945 and then to Paris in 1947. He was on the Paris staff until his move to Budapest in February, 1957, except for two years - 1952 to 1954 - on the Washington staff.

He is at present in New York on home leave.



CHARM AND ELEGANCE KEYNOTE OF NEW DINING ROOM



The artistic cameras of Helga and Tony Chappelle portray the charm and elegance of the OPC's newly-decorated dining room.

The Dutch Treat corner (right) is more than ever a favorite spot for good food, hearty drink and "no-holds barred" conversation.

(Above) for an aperitif, or a solid brandy and Espresso, this is an inviting rendezvous.

Decorations were by Miss Lyril Spence.

The paintings, which were lent to the OPC by the Grand Central Art Gallery, will remain until December.

Record luncheon and dinner crowds have visited the dining room since it was officially reopened two weeks ago. The dining room will be open Monday through Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. beginning Nov. 4.



FROMSON IN THAILAND

Murray Fromson, formerly of the AP Singapore bureau, arrived in Bangkok, Thailand, Oct. 19 to open an AP bureau there.

Fromson joined the AP in San Francisco in 1953, was transferred to Tokyo in 1954 and has been in Singapore since February, 1956.

Bill McDonald, PR manager for American Machine and Foundry Co., left for Europe Nov. 1 for the company's International and Atomic Divisions.



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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS, President The George Matthew Adams, Service, Inc. Proposed by *Jess G. Bell*; seconded by *Larry Newman*.

BRUCE L. DAVIDSON - Jan '57 to present, *Life*, photographer (Paris-N.Y.); *Esquire* (Mexico City) May 20-30 '57; *Coronet* (New York) Aug. 15-20 '57; free lance. Proposed by *Stanley A. Frankel*; seconded by *Arnold Gingrich*.

DOUGLAS J. DOWNS - Cameraman, CBS; 1945-54, March of Time; 1951-54, *Time*, Inc. (Greenland, England, France, Germany, Italy, Middle and Far East). Proposed by *Bill D. Ross*; Seconded by *Richard de Rochemont*.

NANCY PARKER FIELDING - Hall Syndicate and *Fieldings' Guides*; May '50 to present *Fielding's Travel Guide To Europe* (All of Europe); Hall Syndicate since June '56; NBC from May to Aug. 1955. Proposed by *Bob Considine*; seconded by *Wayne Richardson*.

RUSSELL HILL - Radio Free Europe since 1952 (Vienna and Berlin); *NY Herald Tribune* from Sept. '39 to Aug. '52 (Berlin, Budapest, Bucharest, Paris, Bonn, war fronts in Greece, Mid-East, West, Italy, France, Belgium, Germany). Proposed by *Gerhard S. Stindt*; seconded by *Seymour Topping*.

MRS. NICOLE MAXWELL - presently

stringer for *Vision* and freelancing. *Vision* from Nov. '53 to July '57 (Cochabamba & La Paz); *Peruvian Times* from Oct. '51 to Sept. '53 and Nov. '53 to July '57 (Lima, Cochabamba & La Paz). Proposed by *Henry Moscow*; seconded by *Florence Brobeck*.

KENNETH MILLER - *Wall Street Journal* since April '57 in Bonn and from Oct. '55 to April '57 in Paris; United Press Oct. '47 to Oct. '55 (NY, Boston, Wash., London, Paris). Proposed by *Bernard S. Redmont*; seconded by *Morrie S. Helitzer*.

CLARENCE W. MOORE, publisher and president *The Times of Havana*, Havana, Cuba. Proposed by *Harry L. Selden*; seconded by *John Klem*.

ASSOCIATE

HAROLD B. DORSEY - *Washington Post-Times Herald* since August 1955. Proposed by *Helen Slade*; seconded by *Trudy Brent*.

JULIETTE HAMALECOURT ELKON - free lance. *Les Echos*, Paris since 1956; *Volonte*, Brussels, 1948-49; *Belgium Magazine*, 1944-45; *Le Jour*, 1944; *France-Amerique* from 1944-49. Proposed by *William P. Gray*; seconded by *John Luter*.

STAN I. FISCHLER - presently with *New York Journal American*; *Intl Projectionist Magazine* summer '55; Madison Square Garden Hockey Publicist, Aug. '54 to Mar. '55; *Long Island Press*, Mar. '54 - Aug. '55; *Brooklyn Eagle*, July '52 - Dec. '53. Proposed by *Jeanne Toomey Terranova*; seconded by *Joan O'Sullivan*.

ROGER PAUL HARRIS - *Newark* (N.J.) *Star-Ledger* since Oct. 53. Proposed by *Michael G. Crissan*; seconded by *Meyer Lurie*.

BEN MARTIN - *New York Herald Tribune* since May '53; Newspaper Enterprise Association, June '50 - May '53; WFIL-TV June '46 - June '50. Proposed by *Harry E. Elmlark*; seconded by *Harry L. Welker, Jr.*

LEO MILLER - Leo Miller Associates. PR, WICC (Bridgeport) since Oct. '53; Bridgeport Corres. *Variety* since 1932; *Bridgeport Herald*, Oct. '32 to June '42; *Office of War Infor.*, June '42 - Aug. '44; *Bridgeport, Conn., Herald*, Sept. '44 - Sept. '53. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *Leigh Danenberg*.

SHANNON W. MIMS - George A. Fuller Co. *Sumter Herald* (S.C.) 1933; *The State* (S.C.) 1933-35; INS (Atlanta) Feb. '35 - Feb. '37. Proposed by *Robert F. Kane*; seconded by *W.F. Brooks*.

DAN J. PRISCU - Phil Burchman Features Dec. '55 - Feb. '57; *Army Times* Publ. Co. (Europe) Nov. '54 - Oct. '55; Esso Std. Oil Feb. '54 - Oct. '54; *Quick Mag.* Feb. '51 - Mar. '52; *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* Nov. '49 - Feb. '51; *Indianapolis Star*, June '48 - Nov. '49;

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Decatur Herald, June '47 - June '48. Proposed by *Gerald W. Schroder*; seconded by *George A. McDonald*.

RANDALL RUBENSTEIN - Fairchild Publ. 1919-34. Proposed by *Matthew Huttner*; seconded by *Thomas Whitney*.

W. FRANK THOMPSON - *Rochester Times-Union*, June '42 - Oct. '43; *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle*, Oct. '39 - June '42; *Rochester Evening News*, Apr. '38 - Oct. '39; *Rochester Journal American*, Feb. '33 - June '37; *Rochester Democrat & Chronicle* June '23 - Feb. '33. Proposed by *Joseph Ruffner*; seconded by *Josef C. Dine*.

LUIS J. A. VILLALON - Fairfield Co. Publications (Conn.) since Feb. 1952; *Modern Industry Magazine*, Jan. '52 - Mar. '46. Proposed by *Robert Conway*; seconded by *Grace Robinson*.

HOWARD A. WHITE - USIA since 1954 (Rio de Janeiro). *Ohio State Journal*, 1932-41; NANA 1930-32 (London); *Columbus Dispatch* 1928-30. Proposed by *Julius Golden*; seconded by *Thomas J. Stone*.

JOHN R. WHITING - *Flower Grower* since Nov. '49. *Science Illustrated* Apr. '47 - Aug. '49; '47 *Magazine of Year*, Sept. '46 - Apr. '47; *Popular Photography*, Feb. '43 - Sept. '46; *Click*, Apr. '40 - Sept. '42; *True Magazine* July '37 - July '38; free lance July '38 - Apr. '40; *Literary Digest*, Apr. '36 - Jul. '37; *Athens Messenger* 1935-35. Proposed by *Nicholas J. Parrino*; seconded by *Matthew A.R. Bassity*.

FIGHTING IS OVER

(Continued from page 4)

been transformed by the Communist regime like everything else. The Kis-Royal is still there, with a lovely garden and a gypsy orchestra that have outlasted a variety of political regimes. I can also recommend the Harmoshatarhegy — though I can't guarantee the spelling — in the Buda hills overlooking the city.

To get away from it all, the personnel of the U.S. and British legations — virtually the entire English-speaking community, perhaps 100 people — go to something called the Air-Free Club. This is a suburban property the U.S. legation once bought with the idea of fixing up a residence for the U.S. minister. Then Congress turned thumbs down on it. So the grounds have been landscaped into a rather tricky four-hole golf course. There is also a single tennis court, a small swimming pool, a tiny clubhouse and an almost infinitesimal bar. It boasts some pretty fruit trees, a nice view of the city and large numbers of hard-working wasps.

I didn't say anything about the Russians? They're around all right, though it sometimes takes a practised

eye to spot them, and only the Russian correspondents ever talk to Westerners. Very little of what is written above would be the same if they were not there.

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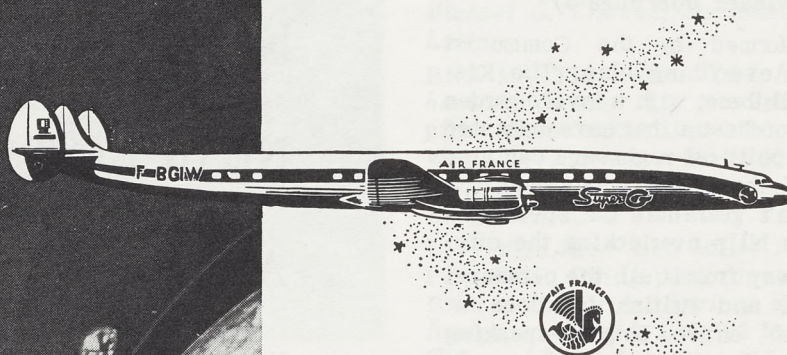
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